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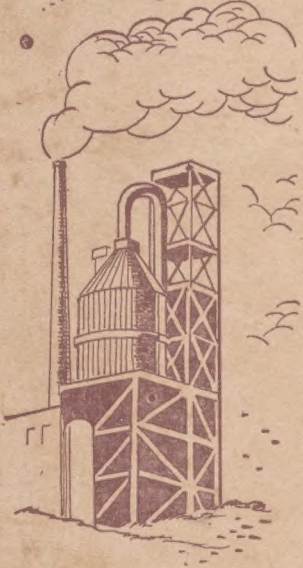
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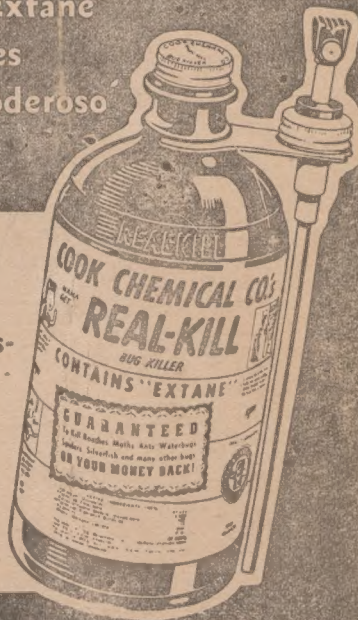
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Editorial

SPORTS FANS DEEPLY HURT.

The Huge mass of people witnessing the final game between La Salle, and Aruba last Wednesday night rushed to the reserved grand stand following the game to see the trophy being handed over to Aruba and to cheer their sports representatives for the victorious accomplishment.

Great was the disappointment of the fans when they were deprived of that privilege. Instead the A.V.B. president announced that the presentation would take place

at the Club Bolivariana during a farewell party for the teams.

On Tuesday, the requests to air the fans' objection to this treatment kept pouring in to our editorial staff. The fans, especially the Aruban fans, feel strongly that they had as much right to share in the honors as the team which represented them. Another sour note was the treatment which the large group of devoted fans, who followed the boys to Bolivariana, received there. They were very rudely thrown out.

THE LOCAL agrees with the fans. We do not know why this deviation was made from the normal and standard procedure of presenting trophies on the field.

Maybe there was a special reason for same. However, we believe that sports organizers in Aruba give much too little consideration to the fans. (See also "what our readers complain about" — Ed.) Too

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often the fact is overlooked that, without fans, tournaments are impossible. It is the fans who make or break a sport.

Treat them right!

Local News

WHAT OUR READERS COMPLAIN ABOUT.

The absence of public lavatories at the Wilhelmina Stadium. The Stadium, being beautiful and modern in every respect, it is rather pitiful that the designers, constructors and all other authorities have overlooked this urgent and direly needed facility.

During the recent tournaments in Aruba, the need for these facilities has more than ever come to the fore and it is sincerely hoped that the authorities concerned will take the necessary steps to correct this oversight as soon as possible.

There is more than ample space available on the premises to construct up-to-date facilities and save spectators, especially the lady-fans, from unnecessary hardship or the

only alternative... embarrassment.

Embarrassed or unnecessarily inconvenienced fans are liable to lose interest in a great, big hurry, especially when the inconvenience or hardship costs them sourly earned money!

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Recently owners of the Home Building Foundation houses at the Spanish Lagoon were informed that the contractors were no longer responsible for repairs, etc.

The project was officially turned over.

The residents are now wondering as to why the roads have never been completed.

Since selling these houses to Lago employees, two new projects

have been completed but the roads in the Spanish Lagoon block are still half-way done, ending in abrupt dead-ends where pointed rocks eagerly await the tires of cars for their destructive work.

The residents sincerely hope that the H. B. F. will look into the matter at an early date.

DEPUTY F. DE P. WEVER APPOINTED ACTING LT. GOVERNOR OF ARUBA

Frans de P. Wever, deputy in the Aruba Administrative Council representing no political party has been appointed Acting Lt. Governor of Aruba during the absence of Dr. L. C. Kwartzs,

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ARUBA JUNIORS LOTTERY RESULTS.

Last Saturday the drawing of the Aruba Jrs. Lottery took place.

The winning numbers are :
4120; 1354; 4881; 4202; 3406;
2020; 3574; 3343; 4498; 3680;
1751.

Surinamers capture top prizes :

From reliable sources we learn that Mr. Adolf Brunings, manager of the Band Box Dry Cleaning Corporation was the lucky winner of the grand prize, a Buick convertible.

The second prize, a large General Electric refrigerator, was won by one of the Surinam football players on visit here, Mr. Kamperveen.

If we are well informed, Aruba Juniors' management has offered the sportsman to ship the fridge to Mr. Kamperveen's home for the account of the Juniors. Indeed a very fine gesture.

Our congratulations to the lucky winners.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR FOOTBALLERS

The visiting football teams of Demerara (BG), Venezuela and Surinam, were offered a farewell cocktail party by the Aruba Football Association (AVB) last

Wednesday night, following the Aruba-La Salle match.

The party was held at the Club Boliariana. Attending were Acting Lt. Gov. F. de P. Wever, representatives of the AVB, representatives of the appointed reception Committees, the Aruba players, the press, ABBA representatives and other invited guests.

Highlighting the event were the presentation of trophies, and speeches by the teams' representatives.

The spokesmen paid high tribute especially to the sportsmanship displayed by B.G. who had given an excellent demonstration of being "good losers", which is so much tougher than being "good winners".

La Salle also officially extended an invitation to Aruba for a return visit in August of this year, while both B.G. and Surinam expressed the desire to meet Aruba "back home" in the near future.

To the winners (Aruba) went the championship cup along with one donated by the Jeweler's firm Ch. Raghunath.

The three other teams each received a remembrance cup.

The party lasted until 2 a.m. Thursday with plenty of cocktails to drink and many snacks to eat, appreciated by all.

LETTERS

to the Editor

(Not the responsibility of the Editor)

COMMISSARY CREDIT

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Your article in last Saturday's issue on the Accounting Department and Commissary control was very interesting.

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This matter strikes me as being a very short-sighted policy. If an employee is in debt to the company on pay periods, reduce or stop Club and gas credits, reduce commissary credit if necessary, and even advise stopping Thrift Plan contributions till employee is out of the red. But to deprive him of food for himself and possibly his family! That's the last thing that should be done — not the first!

LOGIC.

Letter to the Editor:

THANKS!

Dear Sir:

I want through this medium to thank all those who donated the cost of a blanket as part of the local aid to Holland.

Fifty blankets (real good thick ones) were secured, delivered to the Police Headquarters in San Nicolas, and flown to Holland this week.

Once again, Thanks to all.

Yours etc.

B.P. HODGSON

U.N. EMPLOYEE ON VISIT

On a short visit to the island this week was Mr. George Daniel, a Trinidadian now working with the United Nations Organization in New York. Mr. Daniels is on his way home for a holiday.

Mr. Daniels works in the Trusteeship Division of UNO, under the famous Dr. Ralph Bunche. This Division is concerned with non-selfgoverning territories, and Mr. Daniel's section deals with the Caribbean

area. He finds it very interesting, and expects that his present holiday in the West Indies will enable him to observe at first hand some of the recent developments in the territory and be of some value to him in his duties in New York.

During his short stay here he conferred with the Lt-Governor and with the British Consul. He also paid a visit to the Lago re-

finery. It was not possible in the short time at his disposal to meet the British West Indian Association formally. However, at a banquet given in his honor by Mr. Flocker last Wednesday evening he had the opportunity of meeting the Management Committee of the Association and hearing of the Association's development.

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SPORT

FOOTBALL

Aruba Wins Interland Series

The Interland Football Series between Aruba, Surinam, B.G., and La Salle (Venezuela) came to a close last Wednesday night, with Aruba taking a 2—0 win from La Salle.

Thus the home boys won all of their 3 matches and the Series' championship.

The tournament was officially opened last Saturday night, February 7, at the Wilhelmina Stadium, with Acting Lt. Governor F. de P. Wever welcoming the teams and wishing them success. The opening ceremony also included: the hising of the Dutch, British and Venezuelan flags; taking the sportsman's oath by the captains of the teams; playing of the respective National Anthems; a defilé by Aru-

ban football clubs; reading of congratulatory letters from British Guiana; and a "kick-off" by charming Madrina Beatriz Tovar of La Salle, during the opening match between Aruba and Surinam.

The match ended in a well-earned 2—1 victory for Aruba, although not an easy one.

The slight margin of 1 point gives a good picture of the team's strength and it was mainly Aruba's stamina and productive game which changed what looked like defeat into a thrilling victory. At half-time, the score was 1—0 for Surinam.

The game was played in a truly sportman-like manner, with very little work given to referee Snoek. There was not a single incident to mar this outstanding, fast ball game.

The huge crowd, the largest ever to witness a sports event in Aruba, left completely satisfied with the end result and the conduct of the teams.

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On Sunday afternoon a considerably smaller crowd, saw B.G. receiving a ball lesson from the profs of La Salle. The Venezuelans left the field, victorious by a 7—1 margin.

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TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS



At left : Surinam's team captain Kamperveen takes the sportman's oath during the opening ceremonies.
Center : La Salle's Madrina Beatriz Tovar "kicks-off" the start of the series while Aruba's Julio Jansen looks on in the opening match Aruba-Surinam.
At right : British Guiana's goalie stops penalty kick by La Salle.

The game was far below the standard of the Aruba-Surinam encounter, with both sides starting off slightly nervous. La Salle was first to recover from the slump and in rapid fashion penetrated the B.G. domain 6 times before the referee called it half time.

On resumption B.G. played a slightly better game than before the rest and, during a short spell, took the offensive. During this period they succeeded in scoring their lone goal, but shortly thereafter La Salle again increased their lead.

The second half of the match saw some rough play and the "temper barometer" threatened to jump, but referee Tromp, who did a fine job, was able to cool down the boys before any damage was done. A word of praise is in order for B.G.'s relief goalie who stopped a well-placed penalty kick by La Salle.

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On Monday night, a meager crowd saw the Surinamers trash their neighbors, B.G., 9-0 to better Venezuela's 7-1 victory over the Britons.

For the first 20 minutes, the kick-and-run style of the Guianese created some confusion in the Surinam ranks, but once they found the range, the game became a one-sided affair with Surinam scoring almost at will. At half time the score was 4-0; in the second half Surinam added 5 more to the end the match 9-0.

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Tuesday night's double header, which was witnessed by a very large crowd was disappointing in several respects.

In the first game, extremely poor refereeing killed the enthusiasm with which B.G. combatted their hosts. British Guiana was whipped 3-1 by Aruba, but even the home team showed very clearly their disgust for the referee's inability.

B.G. played a surprisingly good game and scored a fine goal. Aruba's first goal was equally beautiful; their second came from a penalty kick (cause unknown) and the third has not yet landed in the net. How it was scored is a puzzle even

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to the Aruban players. Sportmanship on both sides was excellent throughout.

The referee was deafeningly booed when leaving the field.

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The second match turned out to be even more disappointing than the first, with La Salle (Ven.) taking a 5-2 win from Surinam.

While all present had much appreciation for La Salle's ball control and technique, the team filled the spectators with utter disgust for their hoodlum tactics.

La Salle distinguished itself as a real professional ball team that knows the books of dirtiness in foot-

ball inside out, and with their "extras" could write another book. Their conduct was also extremely

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bad and they did not hesitate to threaten even the referee, when Surinam took a 2-1 lead.

The result, like in their match against B. G., was trouble and dirty play. One player on each side was benched. The game was not appreciated by the fans.

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The Wilhelmina Stadium was filled to overflowing last Wednesday night and for the first time in its history the sale of tickets had to be stopped as apparently all sports fans had come to see the final match of the inter-land series, and better the record gate of the Aruba-Surinam match. Before the game a cable, from the Governor of BG was read, in which H.E. expressed his appreciation for the swell time given the BG players in Aruba.

With two wins each to their credit, Aruba and La Salle were battling for the series' championship. The hosts whipped their guests 2-0.

The match was as thrilling as Aruba's against Surinam, and for the first 20 minutes it appeared that La Salle would not live up to its "foul" reputation. Then Aruba, through fine coordination between Jansen and Brokke, scored its first goal and the game started to get "forceful". With a 1-0 lead for Aruba referee Snoek blew for half-time.

While La Salle slightly dominated the first half, Aruba dominated the second, and their repeated, well coordinated attacks yielded

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success when Kemp fired a beautiful grounder which La Salle's goalie was unable to stop, 2-0 for Aruba.

Then things really started to go bad. One free kick for foul play followed the other on both sides and just 2 minutes before the end of the game, one resulted in a clash between two players. With this regrettable incident unsettled, and a large portion of the public still on the playing field, the referee's whistle ended the tournament.

BASEBALL

LOCAL SR.
EDGES CHESTERFIELD.

On Saturday, February 7, a reasonable crowd witnessed a thrilling game between the Press and Cigarettes.

Both teams retired for zero dur-

ing the first three innings, but in the fourth Chesterfield scored their first run, keeping the score at zero for Locals until the sixth when two runs were scored on base on balls, 1 hit and errors. This inning was followed with a single in the seventh, for Chesterfield on a hit, stolen bases and a pass ball.

Scoring runs for the Local were youngsters Mario, single, and Alfredo, on two occasions; for Chesterfield R. Vroolijk and J. Airsefeldt both scored singles. Score at the end of the game was :

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Chesterf.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2

**WOOLSEY
TRASHES HEINEKENS 11-5.**

Sunday Morning's game at the Sport Park turned out to be rather disappointing.

Heinekens, already leading in the first inning 2-1, scored another double in the second but were unable to keep ahead and allowed the painters to score seven runs on a number of hits, stolen bases and

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bases on balls. Both teams were held to zero in the following three innings. In the sixth, the Brewers scored a single, and Woolsey retaliated with three homers.

The entire Woolsey team scored, with Hally, Richardson and Danton having two runs each to their credit. Scoring for Heineken's were Stamper, Escalona, Peters, Rodriguez and Stamper.

Score at the end of the game :
 Woolsey 1 7 0 0 0 3 0 0 11
 Heinekens 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 5

NASH
 TROUNCES SEAGRAMS V.O.
 9—2.

Nash added another win to their laurels by decisively whipping Oranje (V.O.) Sunday, at the Lago Sport Park. From the very start Nash went on their run-winning-spree, scoring two homers in the second, three in the third and singles in the last four innings. Seagram scored their only 2 runs in the last innings on a number of hits and base on balls.

Scoring for Nash were : Young-

sters Richardson, Heyliger, Jermain, Flanders, and Gibbs, all singles, and Meade and Van Heyningen, doubles. The two homers for Oranje were scored by Jack and Donald, who replaced players Witfield and Wilson in the third and fifth innings, respectively.

Score at the end of the game :
 Nash 0 2 3 0 1 1 1 1
 Oranje 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

LOCAL JUNIORS WIN
 CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Island-wide Junior baseball competition sponsored by the Lago Sport Park Committee for boys un-

der 14, came to a successful close last Monday afternoon at the Lago Sport Park.

Winning the championship like truly great champions, "The Local Jrs.", a ball club sponsored by this publication, shut out Baby Ruth Juniors 5—0 in the final match of the competition.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Saturday, 12.30 p.m.
 Real Kill vs. Coca Cola
 Sunday, 10.00 a.m.
 Nash vs. Heineken's "B"
 Sunday 2.00 p.m.
 Medical vs. Schlitz

L. S. P. COMPETITION STANDINGS

(As of Friday February 13)

Junior League (Competition ended February 9)

TEAMS	P	W	L	AV.	
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Nash	6	4	2	.666
** The Local	6	3	3	.500
Chesterfield	5	2	3	.400
Real Kill	5	2	3	.400
Schlitz	4	1	3	.250
Medical	4	0	4	.000
Coca Cola	5	0	5	.000

* Includes a win over Local, now under protest

** Includes a loss to Seagram, now under protest

BOXING

FRENCH LANGLOIS DEFEATED ROCKY CASTELLANI

Pierre Langlois, French import, upset the 3 to 1 favored Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., to win a split 12-round decision Friday last in the first of a series of elimination bouts for the American version of the middleweight title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

Many ring rules were ignored in the closing rounds.

Both fighters had to be warned

several times by Referee Goldstein for hitting on the break, holding and wrestling.

Langlois suffered a bad cut over his right eye in the 10th.

A right hand punch had knocked Castellani down just before the bell ended the 11th.

There was no count but Referee Goldenstein informed the judges that he had ruled it an official knock-down.

Referee Goldstein and judge Art Aidala scored it 5-5-2 but gave it to Langlois on points.

Goldstein's point margin was

9-8 and Aidala's 8-7. Judge Charley Shortell saw Castellani out front 7-4-1. The AP card gave it to Castellani 7-5 in rounds but only 7-6 in points.

Castellani weighed 159½.

Langlois 160.

BASSETT STOPS FRENCH FAMECHON IN 3.

Percy Bassett of Philadelphia won the interim world featherweight boxing championship Monday last by stopping Ray Famechon of France in three rounds. Bassett weighed 125¼. Famechon 125½.

Bassett felled the Frenchman with a murderous right to the head in the final seconds of the third round.

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bell and his handlers carried him limp to his corner.

They stood Famechon on his feet when the bell rang for the fourth round but Famechon could not come out.

Sandy Saddler, the world featherweight champion now a U.S. soldier stationed in Germany, was at the ringside.

His title was frozen for the duration of his military service but boxing commissions in the United States and abroad decided to keep the division active in the interim.

Bassett led the fight from the start, pouring punches at the back-peddaling Frenchman. Famechon boxed according to his schedule in the first two rounds, staying cautiously out of the American's reach.

GAVILAN RETAINS TITLE.

An estimated 20,000 fans saw Cuba's Kid Gavilan, welterweight world champion, successfully defend his title against U.S.' Chuck Davy last Wednesday night by stopping Davy. Chuck was unable to answer the bell for the 10th, after having been knocked down 4 times in the 9th and being saved by the bell the last time. Chuck's right eye was completely closed and his left eye was also in bad shape.

Ed. Note: There is some question about the number of times Davy was floored in the 9th. While the blow

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to blow account (transmitted via Cuba) called 3 knock downs, the summary commentator mentioned 4. Earlier in the fight Chuck was already floored.

World News

BERLIN.

On Thursday, Professor Ernst Reuter, Lord Mayor of West Berlin, arrived in London for a one

week's visit. During his visit he will meet with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden and among the subjects for discussion will be the flood of refugees pouring into West Berlin from East Germany.

It is expected that about 30,000 refugees will enter West Berlin during February, and the West German Federal Ministers have decided to increase the refugee air lift from West Berlin into West Germany from about ten thousand to 30 thousand per month.

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ITALY.

The Italian tanker Miriella, loaded with 4,500 tons of oil purchased from Persia's nationalised oil industry, arrived at Genoa. The tanker passed through the Suez Canal without interference, steamed past Port Said and entered the Mediterranean Friday night.

KOREA.

The U.N. released a report last week in which it was stated that at least \$ 1,750,000,000 aid and investment program was necessary to save war-ravaged South Korea. The United States, in its grand strategy being worked out for the Korean conflict, is reported to be planning on greater assistance for its U.N.

Allies in Korea.

After eighteen months and nearly 400 meetings, the truce talks are still in progress, however, during that time the North Korean army had 1,250,000 men — about double that of the U.N.

BELGIUM.

Last Monday, after the floods in Belgium, King Baudouin visited the stricken areas and then left with the entire Royal Family for Antibes on the French Riviera where he was to continue convalescing from a recent flu attack.

This action of taking a vacation while devastation had entered his country brought attacks from the press. "Le Peuple", chief Brussels Socialist newspaper compared



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pictures of the Royal Family on holiday and pictures of the flooded area commenting:

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As a result of this unfavorable reaction, the King ended his vacation and returned home, and this week started new series of visits to the flood-ravaged areas.

The non-party weekly magazine "Pourquoi Pass" praised Queen Juliana of Holland and Queen Elizabeth for giving comfort to their flood victims.

EUROPE.

This week, new cold and storms spread over Europe, tying up communications and threatening a new influenza wave. Denmark reported its severest winter cold wave in years with temperatures down to three below zero, and Norway's lowest temperature was 52 below at Tydal near Trondheim. Southern Germany had heavy snows and low temperature while snow blocked roads in eastern France. Belgium had freezing temperatures and winds of 50 m.p.h.

In describing the flood hit east coast of England, the Home Secretary, Sir David Fyle told the House of Commons that it might never be possible to estimate the number of missing people.

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt announced in Rome that he had cancelled his 33rd birthday party, scheduled for Wednesday last, as

an act of solidarity with the flood-stricken people of Northern Europe. He estimated that the party would have cost about \$3,000 and this sum will be sent instead to the flood victims of Holland, Britain and Belgium.

W. I. NEWS

CRIME WAVE IN TRINIDAD

Four women were attacked and assaulted under strange circumstances during the week-end, according to reports made to the Police. A nude man was among the attackers. He is said to have ambushed a woman who was walking along the Fyzabad-Siparia Road.

The woman reported that the stranger threw her to the ground and fled with a piece of her clothing in his hand as the light of a vehicle approached.

A married woman at San Juan is reported to have been attacked and dragged into the bushes at Fourth Street, Barataria, and assaulted by three men.

The Police have arrested three persons in connection with this incident.

A servant was attacked in her room at Vistabella, San Fernando, and was forced to fight off her assailant who was armed with a knife.

A man was later arrested.

A 12-year-old girl who was attacked and dragged into a room at Guthrie Street, St. James, was seriously hurt.

The Police say that she was brutally assaulted.

A man whom she said she could identify is being sought by the Police.

San Juan Hold-up.

At about 10.30 o'clock on Sunday night, a masked man demanded "money, now" in a hold-up at a San Juan house.

He rushed into the house brandishing a cutlass before a woman, the sole occupant at the time. He wore a black mask, black socks on his feet but no shoes.

When the woman said she had no money he searched the house himself.

Finding no money, he grabbed the woman by the hand as if to assault her, but suddenly changed his mind and fled.

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ENGINEERS' CLUB PROCESS SEMINAR

This Seminar will begin Monday, March 2 and continue for eight consecutive Monday evenings, excepting April 6, Easter Monday. The sessions will be held at the Engineers' Club from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m.

The subjects in their order of presentation and speakers are :

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| 1. Water - Supply and Demand | March 2 | W. L. Curtiss |
| 2. Refriger. and Air Conditioning | March 9 | R. E. South |
| 3. Communication Facilities | March 16 | D. W. Kurtz |
| 4. Industrial Hygiene | March 23 | Dr. R. C. Carrell |
| 5. Material Procurement | March 30 | J. F. Malcolm |
| 6. Shipping-Transportation of Oil | April 13 | A. McKenzie |
| 7. Refinery Long-Range Planning | April 20 | J. H. Watkins |
| 8. To be Selected | April 27 | |

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CRICKET.

WEST INDIES WIN TEST

The West Indies cricket team
on Thursday won a clear-cut vic-
tory over the Indian touring
team in the second Test Match
played at Barbados. Hero of the
match was the little Trinidad
spinner Ramadhin, who routed
the Indians in their second
innings, taking 5 wickets for 26
runs.

Batting first, the Westies found
the going different against good
bowling by the Indians, and were
all out for 296, Walcott playing
a grand crisis knock for 98. The
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ously and it seemed worse when the West Indies batted a second time. Pairadeau 0, Worrell 6, Weekes 16, was poor going, and only a patient knock of 54 by Stollmeyer, assisted by 30-odd from Walcott and Christiani, enabled them to reach 228.

Set to make 272 runs for victory, the Indians found things more tough in their second innings, with Ramadhin and Valentine in deadly form, and were bundled out for 129. The West Indies thus won by 142 runs.

VROUWEN- WERELDGEBEDS- DAG.

Op Vrijdag 20 Februari, des avonds om 8 uur, zal er in de Protestantse kerk van Oranjestad een bidstond voor vrouwen worden gehouden in het kader van de Vrouwen-Wereldgebbedsdag. Op die dag, de eerste Vrijdag in de lijdensweken, komen nu al sedert meer dan 60 jaar de vrouwen overal op de wereld bij elkaar om te bidden voor de nood in de wereld en in eigen omgeving.

Tot het organiseren van deze gebbedsdag werken vrouwen van verschillende kerkgenootschappen samen, en alle vrouwen, tot welke kerk zij ook behoren, worden uitgenodigd aan dit gebbedsuur deel

te nemen.

Als blijk van mede leven met de andere delen van de wereld kan men die avond een gave geven voor het werk van de Zending. Het is dit jaar al voor de derde maal dat Aruba meedoet aan de Vrouwen-Wereldgebbedsdag en het organisatiecomité wekt iedereen die de vorige jaren mee aanwezig was, op om zoveel mogelijk vrouwen in uw omgeving op te wekken dit jaar ook de samenkomst te bezoeken, op 20 Februari om 8 uur 's avonds in de Protestantse kerk van Oranjestad.

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Wednesday 18th. 8.00 p.m. Nuestras Vidas with Maria Antonieta Pons & Carlos Cores.

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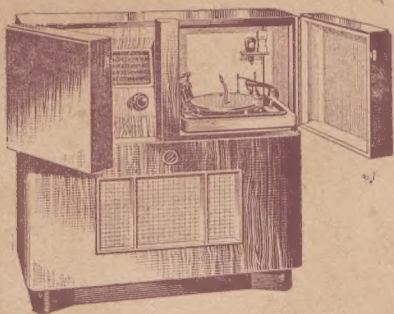
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